THIS WAY FOR LIVE SPORTING HAPPENINGS

EDITED BY WAGNER

BRAVES' FIELD, COUNTRY'S GREATEST BASEBALL PARK, FORMALLY OPENED TODAY

ub to outsgrow at a bound the little erecting emergency stands, if needed, and box park at Walpole street adding 30,000 seats to the capacity of the had been its home for forty the park.

ame here to atend the opening and in the extreme center field 580 feet. To drive a home run beyond the fourth the fair weather would cout an army of fans which is closely approach, if it did not dell previous records for attendant their pretentions home of the past. The diamond is that scarred by spikes of stars of other days in its old place at the Walpole street grounds, its sod still firm and thriving after being transplanted to the new field.

Provision has been made for the rapid handling of great growds.

Bostou, Aug. 18 .- Braves' Field, | baseball park, and the most extensive treatest baseball park in the country playing field that ever staged a basewas opened today as the new home ball game. The grand stand, a consciounds of the Boston Nationals. Pricete stadium, sweeping in a great to the game with St. Louis, the circle almost from foul line to foul mann, won by the Brayes in the line with tier after tier of seats rising orids series with the Philadelphia from the playing surface fifteen feet Athletics last year was unfurled. It below street level, will accommodate marked the dedication of the grounds, 19,000 persons each, and in right field lent Gaffney said today, to the is a stand for the "bleacherites" hold-1914 team, whose sensational trans-ling 5,250. All the stands are of con-transport within three months caused the double decking the grand stand and

President John L. Tener and all the lantp in left field is 385 feet from home plate, in right field, 500 feet are comes here to extend the opening and in the extreme center field 586

GOOMBS BESTS

York, Aug. 18.-Here's a fine w-do-ye-do. Brooklyn, having no

George Cutshaw hammered the bail until it was unconscious. Daubert had a perfect day. He had three hits and a surplice in four times up. Cutshaw had a double and a triple. New York sot draves of runners on the bases, eard Jick Coombs saw to it that they reminded there. Ten, of the Glants of George Cutshaw surplied there. Ten, of the Glants of George Inning. Cutshaw started the trouble with a two-base bang to left deld, and he went to third on Hummul's out at first. Gets hif a Texas league to short center which no one could reach and Cutshaw scored. Milier ensied the fun by hitting into a dailed play 2282 mood?

More Treached a fingle to centre and Zank Wheat sacrificed Cutshaw's triple to right centre cent Daubert home and Cutshaw scored on Hummul's was posted in the fourth. Diambert cracked a fingle to centre and Electric Company was proticed in the fourth Diambert cracked a fingle to centre and first first play.

The only damage the Glants were able to inflict on Jack Coombs was in the fourth. Doyle singled to centre and fretcher jammed a triple to left curve which propelled Doyle home. Merker's safe rap to left scored Fielden. No one out. Merkle tried to sail second and died in a cloud of dust. Merkle, for one, didn't think so. Brainerd skied to Wheat. Lobert was made on O'Marra's fumble, but the best that Charley Dooin could do was to foul to Getz. This Gus Getz, by the way, was a pretty busy citizen, and he made several nifty fielding plays which were of much aid to Coombs. Matty way, was a pretty busy citizen, and he made several nifty fielding plays which webs of much aid to Coombs. Matty retired in the seventh, and Rube Marquard saw the game to its bitter end. The Giants threatened a rail; in the eighth with two hits, but Brooklyn wouldn't have it, and cut the raily

EXTILE JACK WARHOP DRAWS HIS RELEASE

New York, Aug. 18. Jack Warhop who has been a member of the New York American League pitching staff 1909, drew his unconditional release yesterday. Warhop objected to a transfer to the Richmond club of the International League, which secured Catcher Ed Sweeney and First Baseman Charlie Mulien last week. Warhop believed he could better himself if the strings of his contract were cut. Warhop was secured with Birdie cut. Warhop was secured with Birdle
Gree by George Stallings in the winter
of 1908-02 in exchange for Third
Baseman George Moriant. Baseman George Moriarty. He came from the Detroit Tigers. He had two fair seasons before he injured his shoulder. He was of little use in 1912 Crackerjacks on Dlamond No. 5, and 1913 but last year pitched high Labor Day at 9:30 a. m., Seaside Park.

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The Presby Stars challenge the Central Park. This year he showed little for Bill

McFarland Takes Out Insurance

To secure himself against mone-tary loss should his scheduled ten-round bout with Mike Globons at Brighton Beach, Sept. 11 be called off, Packey McFarland has taken \$20,000 insurance that the bout will

nts ever installed in a rapid handling of great crowds. BARNEY DREYFUSS CALLS PRESIDENT

Pittsburgh, Penn., Aug. 18.—Presi-tent Barney Dreyfuss of the Pittsburgh National league club has the following to say in explanation of his action in using Rube Benton: "I am going to fight this thing through to a bitter finish, and if I can't get justice in the league I'll take the league into court, sue for damages, and also enter suit against Herrmann and the Cincinnati club.

TENER A 'BLUFF'

now-do-ye-do. Brooklyn, having no other place to go. dropped in at the Polo Grounds yesterday and gave the Chants a bump which shoved them out of the first division. The bump assumed the proportions of 3 to 2. The Dodgers snaked up within handshaking distance of the Phillies again.

These Brooklyns are the greatest gumshoe club in the league, and if Pat Moran is not careful he will find himself and his Phillies on the outside of the pennant bungalow looking in.

Caristy Mathewson and Jack Coombwere paired again yesterday. Remember they met at the Polo Grounds in 1911 also. Great pitchers they once were and are today. Both of them sot into difficulties which would emsort into difficulties which would emsort into difficulties which would emsort into difficulties which would ensore and are today. Both of them sot into difficulties which would ensore they made a figure-head, a dummy of our president of the league which absolutely made a figure-head, a dummy of our president of all say-so, all powers in disputes between cith being in dead earnest about the pennant dream. Jake Daubert and George Cutshaw hammered the ball until it was unconscious. Daubert had a perfect day. He had three hits and a saturface in four times up. Cutshaw had a comble and a ripide. New York and the following to say in explanation of his sotion in using Rube Benton: "I am sotion in the league I'll take the league into court, say for damages, and also enter suit against the New York club John T. Rush was then president of the Gants like Power As we have for damages, and also enter suit against the New York club. John T. Rush was then president of the Gants her funding the Cin-climatic club.

"A number of years ago Harry Pulliam decided the Davis and Elberfeld to the Harry's hands as president of the league. He fathered an amendment to the constitution of the league which absolutely made a figure-head, a d

1878-Jack McClelland, for 10 years one of the top-notchegs among the Kld." who knocked him out at Wheel- Chicago 54 ing. In 1899 he defeated Solly Smith, of Los Angeles, the former featherweight champion, and the following year fought draws with Oscar Gard-St. Louis 51 ner and Kid Broad. In 1901 he Cincinnati 49

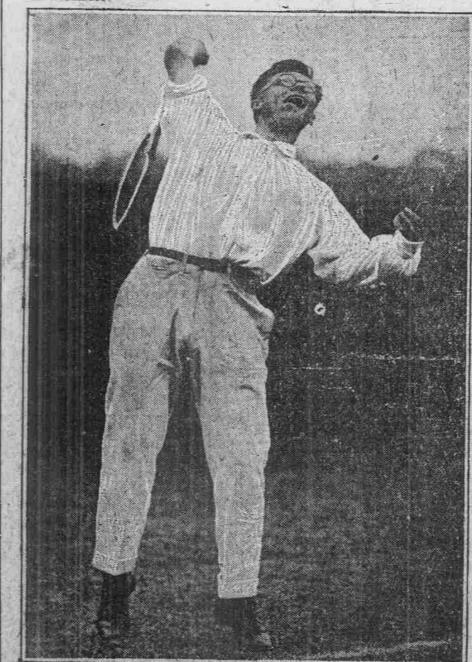
CHALLENGE

The Presby Stars, will play the

The Presby Stars challenge the Centres, Rambler Jrs., Madisons, White Pines, or any other 16-17 year old baseball team in the city or state for game abor Day at 2:30 p. m. at New Haven 43 Seaside Park.

LYFORD BROS. SALE Prices \$16 and \$22.50 Custom Suits 625 East Washington Ave. and 1353 State Street

BEHR, EX-COLLEGE STAR, WHO DEFEATED M'LOUGHLIN AT TENNIS



HARL BEHR

Seabright, N. J., Aug. 17.—The defeat of the champion lawn tennis player, Maurice F. McLoughlin, by Karl H. Behr at the tournament here has boosted the former collegian's stock sky high as a racket wielder. Behr will prove a formidable contender in the all comers' United States championship tourney

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Philadelphia 34 GAMES TODAY. New York in St. Louis. Philadelphia in Detroit. Boston in Chicago. Washington in Cleveland.

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Kansas City in Buffalo.

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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

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COLONIAL LEAGUE

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STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

At New Haven-

Brockton 41 New Bedford 43

Springfield 37

Cincinnati in New York. Chicago in Brooklyn. Pittsburgh in Philadelphia.

Philadelphia 56 46

At Brooklyn-

WASHBURNSAVES **CHAMPION FROM** LOSING DOUBLES

Newport, Aug. 18 .- R. Norris Williams 2d performed so poorly in the lawn tennis singles here yesterday as the field of competitors narrowed toward the finals as to cause consternanation among those who hope to see him retain the crown of the courts in the National Tournament by turning back the expected assault of Maurice The followers of E. McLoughlin. Eastern tennis, who in the keenest of sectional rivalry had pinned their faith upon the magnetic Harvard player, found it difficult to reconcile

his slump in form. In the singles, in which he faced Charles M. Bull, jr., the many-times champion of the Crescent Athletic Club, Williams scored at 5-7, 6-1, 8-6, 1-6, 6-1, more by the waning of the strength of his opponent than by any improvement on his side of the net. In the early sets Bull repeatedly outplayed the holder of the National Championship at close range. Williams' volleys and passing shots were never finding the mark, nor was his service usually a dependable weapon, equal to accomplishing anything. He was like a man playing in the dark by guesswork with the result that the majority of the balls landed in the

Bull specialized in love games against the American title holder in the third and fourth sets. He slaughtered the returns at the net, beginning finely in the fourth set with two love games and reeling off a lead of 4-0 before Williams got a game. It was a pace, however, that Bull could left him, Williams' better stamina carried him through over an adversary who had actually outplayed him.

There was no change in Williams' game when he took the court with Watson M. Washburn, his partner in the Eastern doubles championship. They faced G. Colket Caner and Frank J. Sulloway, a scratch combination, and it required the limit of three sets before the team that had won at Longwood could claim the victory at 7-5, 4-6, 8-6.

In this, as in the singles, it was the champion's returns. Throughout the day Williams' game was as a lighted It flickcandle in a draughty room. ered and faded. Then there was a glow of brilliancy as he brought off a wonderful crossing shot. would be followed by intense gloom. It was poor tennis for a champion.

1 Miss Detroit is Easy Winner in Cup Race Pirates.

New York, Aug. 18-Miss Detroit. the motor boat built by the Smith Boat and Engine Company for a syndicate of Detroit enthusiasts, won the final race yesterday on Manhasset batted safely in 38 consecutive games.

The constable began attaching the receipts on July 28. His writ, resulted safely in 38 consecutive games. .642 never was driven at her best, and won 19. every race easily. The cup now goes to Detroit and will be defended there .500 next year by this year's winner against all comers.

Jockey Dugan in Auto Accident

shaking and some bruises, but other not, why, I will have to go even bet-members of the party were not so ter, that's all." fortunate. Mrs. J. P. Mayberry, wife

Wagner's Watch Tower

Lee Magee has resigned as manager | My reason is simply this: We are a says that Lee is under too great a long, driving hitters, that we we nervous strain as manager and prefers profit but little by sacrificing to take to do duty as a private in the ranks. a man from first to second. Long John Ganzel, who quit Rochester after six years' service in the In- whale away in hope that a good deternational, is looked upon as the probable choice to succeed him.

.Tho Singers and Rem-Yous will play a series of three games for the should use the sacrifice bunt right city championship, the first clash to along, because they have long hitters come next Sunday. The following players are on the eligible list: Singers: Lavery, Campion. Stegner, Brown, Laubscher, Carter, Christy, Horkheimer, Noonan, Moshier, O'Con-

Vosts: Berlin, Finn, Kerr, Burns, Reilly, McNerney, Hurley, Wilson, White and Troutman.

A number of Bridgeporters will go to New Haven tonight to see Colin Miss Sterling has been playing golf Bell and Porky Flynn clash. Several for six years. Miss Sterling qualified other bouts that look good on paper

liams in their doubles at the Newport has meant to her close and intelligent tennis tourney yesterday. The Bridge-study and constant progress. She is port boy was right there when the champion's play slumped, and the pair game, and she is willing to work long managed to come through with a vic-

The Leach Cross-Johnny Griffiths bout at Ebbets' Field has been postponed until Thursday night, at the request of Cross, who pleaded stomach trouble, caused by the heat. It was not until noon yesterday that Cross notified the promoter that he was not feeling weil enough to go on with such a formidable opponent as the

sombre outlooks. Once he was near-receipts of the Colonial baseball killed by a trollye car, and now league in an endeavor to the up certain people are trying to force him to play ball in Pitsburgh.

The following pungent parapgraph is taken from the Washington Post: "The Boston club is pennant wild. They are going at top speed now and will stoop to most anything to bring abou their purpose. The Red Sox "My but the crowds have been are fighting other ball players, and net that found most of the national take exception practically to every ruling of the umpire. They look a good deal like the Braves about this to find Calvin C. Bolles, agent of the time last year."

"Say what they will," says Ty Cobb, "big league infields are getting better every year, and the day is coming when it will be hard to hit .300. The pitchers are good, too. There was a day when each team had a star pit-Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 18 .- Eddie cher, but the rest of the staff was Dugan, the jockey, had a narrow es-cape from serious injury yesterday, has a couple of god pitchers. They when an automobile occupied by him- all pitch to set me down without a self and a party of his friends, was hit, and still I am hoping to hit .400 wrecked about two miles from this this season. That will lead the Ameri-Dugan escaped with a severe can League, I guess, and if it does

of a trainer, was severely hurt, and "I have been asked, times without may die, while E. McBride, a Cana-number," says Buck Herzog, manaof a trainer, was severely hurt, and may die, while E. McBride, a Canadian horse owner, and his wife sus-I don't have the boys sacrifice oftener. lost

the Brookfeds. President Ward unreliable at bat, and so destitute of such a club it is better, I believe, to cent hit may come through, than to waste one man just to gain a solitaire cushion for a single runner. The Cubi and two or three other clubs can and coming up who can be relied upon to send the man home from secondwe haven't a Saler nor a Zimmerman, so there we are."

Miss Alexa Sterling, the 16-year old Georgia girl, who won the woman's Southern golf championship in Birmingham in May, has now decided to enter the national golf championship for women in Chicago in September a year ago with eight among the best score. She was beaten by George Ann Bishop with only 2 up and 1 to Bridgeport to the front again. Watty play. Since that time she has im-Washburn proved a lifesaver for Wil- proved her game. For six years golf hours at practice

THE SHERIFF YET

Hartford, Aug. 18-Constable James Rube Benton has had some sad and R. Graham is still attaching the reenough collateral to cover the claims of Hugh A. McKinnon, deposed man-ager, for back salary. The constable has followed the schedule closely to note when double-headers come along and he has been found lingering not far from the box-office when the

slim," commented the constable today.

Saturday night the constable drop league, counting the revenue from the They're naming Betzle and Long \$95.50 in the pile and Mr. Bolles was and Robertson and Baird and Ban-croft among the crack youngsters of amount to the treasurer of the league the year, but seldom mentioning one when the hand of the law intervened of the most prominent buds of the last season or two, Eddie Collins, the swift and slender outfielder of the Pirates.

when the hand of the last season or two, Eddie Collins, the swift and slender outfielder of the Pirates. The record books are said to be in ager Robert C. Wilson.

Bay and thus took all three of the Ed Walsh stopped him on Judy 3, claim for \$78. The first attachment races for the Gold Challenge cup. She 1911, and his rampage began May found only \$54.75. Alexander Bankwart, one time secretary of the lengue disputes McKinnon's claim, asserting that the amount due is only \$28. He sent a check for this amount to Mo-Kinnon and the latter sent it back Canstable Graham feels he should attack \$5.50 additional to be on the safe side. He will probably be among the few at the next baseball game.

Mack Signs Another Pitcher.

Walter Ancker, a young pitcher of Tenafly, N. J., was signed yesterday by Connie Mack of the Athletics, Ancker has pitched two no-hit games this He is over 6 feet tall and weighs 180 pounds.

